### "THE INSIDE STORY

DOINGS OF THE "SMART SET" IN NEW YORK

TORK, Dec. 16.-Dear Muriel:dear, in my memory, New York season started ch promise of social briland it fairly makes me miserable wen't be here to get in the whiri suppose the next best thing you informed of what specially the underlying specially the underlying best Most of the wedof the prominent troduced. Now we're getting troduced. Now we're getting real galety. Reggie Vanderia fown, as the Jerome-Canis town, as the Jerome-Canis cheed, and Reggie won't street and the Jerome-Canis cheed, and Reggie won't street and the Jerome-Canis cheed, and the Jerome Je His return, and the fact has laid aside her wi-er promising signs. His

her gown. It didn't quite reach the limit of her scariet dress, with no shoulder straps, of a week or so ago, but it was extraordinary enough. It was a crepon gauze, with no end of turquoise ornaments. Princess Foggi-Susa drew attention to the Wysong box in which she sat, by her black chiffon velvet gown and a stunning tlara of diamonds.

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But I'll confess that my interest centered in the Goulds. No more amusing contrast could be imagined than two of the Gould men and their wives, in different parts of the house. Perhaps, not living in New York, it has not come to your notice that, although the six chifdren of the late Jay Gould have been for many years among the richest people in America, only one of them ever got into "society." It required a long and elaborate maneuver for the George Goulds to land where they have, too. Several of them seemed to find their affinities, or think they did, on the stage, Anna Gould, now the Countess de Castellane, thought nothing would satisfy her but to marry Harry Woodruff, the actor. He left the stage, and at her expense, it is said, entered Harvard. Two years later she changed her mind. He was man enough to scrape together money enough to pay her back, and is now a more or less successful actor. Her marriage to Bonl de Castellane brought her no position here. I have no idea whether or not it did in Paris, where they live. The other daughter, Helon, goes in for charities, as you know, and has no social position. She never tried. Occasionally she goes to dimers and tens and things in what we call West Side society. It is a highly respectable section of New York, but not smart. The youngest brother, Frank, who is even plainer than Anna before she put herself into the hands of Parisian modiates, married into that set—a girl named Keily. Occasionally they are invited to fashionable parties—of the larger and less exclusive sort. Mr and Mrs Edwin Gould—she is a daughter of Dr. Shrady—are extremely nice, quiet folk who don't give a fig for the smart world. They gather a few intimate friends about them and seem to get a lot of fun out of life

in a subdued, unostentatious way. They have a pleasant habit of taking parties of eight and ten on long trips, with everything paid by the host.

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In a way, I have cleared up the other Goulds to tell you about Howard and George, whose wives I spoke of ot the opera. They were actreases—but of a very different sort. Mrs. Howard Gould, who married the millionaire after his reported engagement to Odette Tyler, another actress, was broken—was always sensational. She used to be handsome, of a large, blonde, artificial type. She was known on the stage as Katherine Clemens and made a conspicuous, if hardly successful starring tour about twelve years age. She was a protege of Buffalo Bill. Indeed, he backed the venture. I believe. Several years after that she married Gould. She has always had a habit of fighting bills, and at present she is in two legal rows. One is with a portrait painter, and the other—\$750, which she refuses to pay—is for sixteen gowns. As likely as not a spirit or getall-you-can exists among trades people. I can't really say. But Mrs. Gould should hate the courts. Bome intimate revelations came out in a suit brought by a valet of Howard Gould. He was injured while in Mr. Gould's service, and, later, discharged. He claimed damages, and when he went into court didn't hesitate—se you could notice it—about describing pretty fully a trip that Mr. and Mrs. Gould made on the former's yacht before they were married.

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The Howard Goulds are staying at the new St. Regis, said to be the most expensive hotel in town. But all their money hasn't bought them a box at the opera-and I doubt whether it would in the partierre circle—the famous horseshoe. An uncerthly rumpus has been raised because Lillian Nordica has managed to get one for a night a week this season. It costs her \$2000, I believe. She shares it with the August Belmonts, and, on other nights, with Ralph Pulitzer, a son of Joseph Pulitzer, who owns the New York World. And because a professional singer has a box in their holy circle, several marrons are kicking up an awful row. When one contemplates the lives of many of these women, not to mention their origin, it really becomes funny. Of course, it is only because Mme, Nordica is on the stage that they object—nothing to do with her recent divorce from Zoltan Doehme.

don, and a terribly smart party. Edith Kingdon was her name when she was an actress in Augustin Daly's company,

Mrs. Ulman has sent out cards for a four-to-seven on the twenty-second. That, in itself, doesn't appear to mean much, but to people "In the know" it is full of significance. I really must let you in on it-it's too good a story about smart New York to keep still about. Mrs. Ulman was Jack Gallatin's wire for all of three weeks, two years ago. But I am starting in the wrong place. Jack Gallatin, as I need hardly tell you belongs to one of the most "real thing" familles in New York-old stock, and that sort of thing. Best of all they have the money to live up to the position that is their's by birth. But Jack—who is the image of the Earl of Yarmouth—has always been somewhat of a sore point with them, especially with his mother. He never hald half the attention to society that he does to the stage—specially to the show girl section of it. Be certainly did it well hears of money to spend and a nice sense of how to spend it. The climax came when he an-

nounced his engagement to marry Mrs. Edna Wallace Hopper, That was when she was playing in "Florodorn" at the Casino, and Gallatin was in he audience every night. The family kicked up an awful rumpus The evening after the amountement was made his brothers took a stand in the lobby, and strenucusly denied the whole thing. Imagine that in one of our real families! For some weeks he and Mrs. Hopper were continually together. She gave up driving in the park in her own smart little victoria, and was seen every day beside Gallatin in his terribly neat high cart. But the days of high carts ceased. Mrs. Gallatin shut down on money. You see, while the family is rich of the rich, Jack got his allowance through his mother, and only when she saw fit to give it to him. What she saw fit at that time was the modest sum of 30 a week. Hardly an income to marry a comic opera star on, eh? Of course, I wouldn't be cat enough to imply that the thirty per had any bearing on the matter, but it so fell out that just about that time Mrs. Hopper announced that the chagagement was off. So endeth the first lesson.

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he was to appear arrived. He had no part, merely one of a double sextet in a new comic opera—what would a Casino show be without a double sextet. A good, big section of society gave the grand opera the go-by that night to see Jack And they did see him, but not on the stage. He got "cold feet," as he put it, and sat in a stage box. A week or so afterward he appeared. He was simply commonplace—looked as if he might as well have come from Mulberry Bend as Murray Hill. Again I was reminded—this time in circumstances as well as appearance—of the stage-struck Earl of Yarmouth. Yarmouth.

Last week I wrote to you about the girls who are making their debuts in society, and of their introductory teas. Now I must tell you about the entertainments that have followed. You know, it is "the thing" for a debutante's mother to give a dance, or a very largo dinner, two weeks after the "caming out" reception. It isn't considered smart any more to introduce a girl at a dance without having had a tea first. Some years ago it was. Consuelo Vanderbilt—now Duchess of Mariborough—was so introduced. That was at Newport at the famous Marble Palace. It is now Mrs. Belmont's—formerly Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, you know—and the joins it that she can't afford to keep it up. Yet she is too proud to rent or sell it. People with a large acquaintance, who want to be exclusive and don't quite dare, bring out their daughters at Newport, because then you see, they can invite their less fashiomable friends in the safety of knowing that they are not in the same town. If Gladys Vanderbilt doesn't get her way, her mother will introduce her at a dance at Newport next summer. In that case the tea will be omitted. The Douglas Robinsons are going to give a dance on the twenty-second to present their daughter. Her name is Corinne, with Douglas left in along with the Robinson. Mrs. Douglas Robinson is President Roosevelt's sister, you know. They have a beautiful home in Fifty-seventh street, just beyond the Vanderbilt and Whitney houses, but it is hardly large enough for sil the people they have asked. So they have engaged the ball-toom at the new Hotel St. Regis, a few blocks below them on Fifth avenue. It will be the first big really smart function there. Corinne Douglas Robinson will be aesisted in receiving by her cousin, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt. She is not the first of the family to marry a relative. The Roosevelts are, quite angle from the President's official position, great swells in New York society. Their family connections include the Astors, the Morgans and the Waterburys.

makers and the Morgans are going to be more conventional than the Douglas Robinsons, naving postponed the dances for their debutante girls until after the coming out teas. I wrote to you about all of these last week. Miss Beatrice Morgan's grandmother has selected the second night after Mrs. Astor's ball for their dance, and chosen Sherry's as the place. January 9 is the date set for Mrs. Astor's annual ball, which stands quite alone as the mest impertant event in the New York sesson. She has a splendid ballroom in her town house, so is not faced with the problem—where to entertain?—which many of the smartest New Yorkers woury over. The Barclays have a pretty, although small ballroom in their old-fashioned home in Washington square. The Shoemakers, who live in Fifty-third street just off Fifth avenue, gave their daughter's dance at the "Millionaire's" club. Do you remember it? It is on the Plaza, at the Sixteenth street corner of the principal entrance to Central park, cross-corners from the Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion, quite the most beautiful home in New York. The right name is the Metropolitan club, but the wealth of its membership has given it the title "millionaire's." Indeed, spiteful people say that its membership has given it the title "millionaire's." Indeed, spiteful people say that its membership as a whole, has more money than position. Isn't it simply shareful the way we scorn the merely rich?

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